

THE PACIFIC
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PLAIN AND FANCY
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
BY BILL-LEWIS, VISITING BUSINESS AND ADDRESS
CARDS printed in the highest style of the art.

Hawaiian Christian Hymn on the Creation,
by Queen Ke-ku-pu-ohe.
(ENGLISH POETIC TRANSLATION.)

Into the empty space
The Spirit of the Lord
Breath'd life, and light, and grace,
By His Almighty word.
Time/into the Universe
His power divine was spread;
A law concise and terse
His voice o'er chaos shone.
He drew Omnipotence
The creative magic dust,
The Earth grew firm and denser,
The Isles arose at last!
Long time, the Heav'nly Dome
He fashion'd for His throne—
Jehovah's hallow'd home—
Wherein He reigns alone.
The Sun He fix'd on high,
Round which the Earth revolves;
None but His Godly eye
Creation's mystery solves!
Wonderous His works have been!
No human tongue yet told
How God's own hands unceasing
The Universe uphold!
E. M. D.

NOTE.—Queen Ke-ku-pu-ohe, was the Consort of King Kalanikouli, who was present at the death of Captain Cook, by whom his name was written "Terrehoah". By and Cook's biographer, Captain Cook, the name of the island of Hawaii. After the death of King Kalanikouli, his widow, Queen Ke-ku-pu-ohe lived to an advanced age, and died in February 1835, at Kailua, on that island, being then over sixty years old. Eight years before her death, the poor old pagan Queen had the grace to be converted to Christianity, and joined the Protestant church in 1828. She learned to read at that advanced age, and to her death constantly perused the Holy Scriptures. A cave at Kailua-Kouka Bay, where Cook died, was the place of her sepulchre. Queen Ke-ku-pu-ohe was a Hawaiian poetess of great merit, and composed various Mele (Mayas) or Poems in that language. The original of the foregoing translation was a Mele on the death of Queen Kamehameha in 1825, six years before her death, she was 84 years of age, and was called "A Mele on the creation."
E. M. D.

VARIETY.

"But you shall go to school," said a Chicago man to his youthful son, "and I want no more argument about it." Then, as the paternal reached for something hanging up behind the stove, the boy looked him sadly in the eye and inquired: "Father, would you be so kind as to do me into it?" The boy got his holiday.

JOHN is Stocked.—About three-quarters of a second after a Chinese Chinaman took the handles of a street electrical machine, the other day, he began to remark: "U, u!—ho!—no! wooo! mi-wish-ka-pulle!—way-wah!—Mi-cian-man heepee dlam-bulle-me—ooo!" Then the operator, who had the strength to keep the thing going any longer, lay down on the ground and rolled around, and lost his hat, and dug his toes into the ground, and clutched at his diaphragm, and chewed snow for a living, while the Chinese tipped-off of mattering, "Whoopee! Medion dvel on wheels—lanmy-man muchee no take hol-egan—pay five cents heepee dlam fool shakoo head off!"

The King of Burmah is very proud of his new Krupp gun, and lately amused himself by throwing shot with it into the Irrawaddy river. One struck a rice-laden chow, which sank, drowning the captain. The King was in raptures, for he had pointed the gun himself. She was then tried at long range, a village on the opposite bank being the target. All Mandalay turned out to watch the sport, and the village was soon in flames. The inhabitants "ran about like mad," in such a comical manner that His Majesty laughed heartily. Then the crowd on the Mandalay side tempted the military order of the gracious sovereign, who suddenly gave the nightbirds a dose of grape and canister. The crowd instantly scattered, leaving some twenty men and children dead on the ground. His Majesty was highly amused, and the next morning he is to be blown from the mouth of his gun after the English fashion.

Springfield Republican: Brattleboro people tell this for a fact: A young widow in Windham country, not far from Brattleboro, who was greatly in need of a housekeeper, rode day after day, in a vain search for a hired girl. At last, almost discouraged, he drew up at a small dwelling among the hills. "Can you tell me where I can get a woman to do the work in a farm house?" "Where are you from?" asked the old man, viewing the handsome horse and buggy with a critical eye. "My name is—, and I am from—." "Oh, yes, I've heard of you; ye lost your wife a spell ago. Well, I've got six gals—good gals, too—and ye may as well yer pick among 'em for a wife; they wouldn't none of 'em think of going out ter work. Should as well as leaves you'd take Hannah, because she's the oldest, and her chance ain't quite so good, seeing as she's near-sighted, and can't see 's far as ye well; but if ye get don't want her, ye can take yer pick of 'others." The widower went in, selected the best looking one, drove to the Justice's, was married, and carried home that night a permanent housekeeper, who proves to be, so far, in every way satisfactory.

A Chicago Man's Experience With Blue Glass.—The blue glass, which he reached the climax in the sad case of a Chicago man. He went into an apothecary and bought a pair of blue goggles to wear on his eyes. He dropped into a hat store and ordered a little round piece of blue glass put in top of his hat in place of the usual hat ventilator. He then partook of a dinner of bluefish at a restaurant with a blue skylight, dipped his fingers into a blue glass finger bowl, and refused to drink anything until the waiter handed him up a mug with a blue glass bottom. The day was now spent, and going home in a blue light street car the blue glass man, meeting his children at the door, refused to kiss any but those having blue eyes, sat down in a blue chair to read a copy of the Blue Laws of Connecticut, and got into such a fit of the blues that he took some blue ink, and, writing in his will that at his death the glass in the coffin shall be blue granite, he grabbed a revolver and blew out his brains. Query. Didn't "blue glass" have something to do with this?

His EXPERIMENT RESULTS DISASTROUSLY.—The subject was the employment of women as saleswomen, or "sales ladies," as the latest euphemism has it.
Mrs. Spicer said she always "hated to buy anything from a woman."
"That is because one woman does not know how to use another," said Spicer; men have no difficulty in dealing with women, because they show you." As they entered the toy-store he blandly approached an apple-faced girl with flaxen hair done up in small pats over her forehead, and slightly raising his hat asked to be shown some toys suitable for a child of three. Apple-face turned a cheap pocket, hanging at her neck, right side out, smiled and said, "Yes, sir." Spicer turned his eyes around in triumph, but his ears unfortunately heard the shop-belle say, sotto voce:
"Jenny, show this bald-headed old noodle some cheap stuff, will you; there's Jim Spooner just come in, and I want to see him."
Mrs. Spicer chuckled, and Spicer thought they had better walk out and see what there was at the further end of the store.

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NUANU ST., near King, Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise, Fancy Dry Goods, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c. m24 1y
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC and Agent for taking Acknowledgments of Instruments for the Island of Oahu.
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IMPORTERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS in General Merchandise. Fire-proof Store, No. 20, Queen Street. m24 1y
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CROCKERY AND PROVISION DEALER,
52 Fort Street, Honolulu. m22 1y
WILLIAM R. CASTLE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
and a Notary Public. Office, corner of Merchant and Kaahumanu Streets, Honolulu. m18 1y
W. G. IRWIN & CO.,
PLANTERS AND LANDSCAPE AGENTS,
Honolulu, H. I. (1y)
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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FISCHER & ROTH,
MERCHANT TAILORS, 35 FORT ST.,
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BROWN & CO.,
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No. 95 King Street, Honolulu. 1y
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Capt. Perry's Building, No. 10 Merchant St., Honolulu. m29 1y
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